### SMART BLAZE IN WHISKEY

FINCENOT LOSES HIS LIFE IN THE COOK & BERNHEIMER FIRE.

He Was the Chief Distiller and West Back to Get Some Formulæ-Fire Started in a Still Containing 150 Gallons of Liquor. The seven-story brick building 146-150 Franklin street, occupied by the Cook & Bern-

beimer Company, distillers of whiskeys and importers of brandies and cordials, was partly destroyed by fire last evening. The fire was confined to the three top floors, but the entire building was much damaged. The known loss is about \$30,000. The insurance carried by the company is sufficient to cover any loss it may have sustained. There were about sixty persons in the building when the fire started. Of these all escaped except Emile Vincenot, the chief distiller. He was missed after it was supposed that everybody had left the building, and his body was found on the fifth floor at 8:30 o'clock last night.

The building occupied by the company was originally two buildings, the partition dividing them being a two-foot brick wall. Through this wall archways were cut on every floor, and the spaces could be closed by large fron doors, thus completely shutting off one building from the other. The fire was discovered in the bottling department in the east ection of the fifth floor. A still was there containing about 150 gallons of whiskey. Suddenly one of the workmen discovered that the still was on fire. A moment before Vincenot had been examining the still, and it seemed to be all right. Nobody knows how it caught fire. The iquor in the still blazed up quickly and the fire spread to a quantity of straw jackets in which the bottled whiskey is packed. In a remarkably short time the whole east seeof the floor was pblaze. The employees made a rush for the stairways, became so jammed that some of the men on the sixth and seventh floors got out of the building by the roof and made their way to the street through the building adjoining.

chief in charge sent in three additional alarms. By this time the fire had spread to the west section of the fifth floor, where cordials were manufactured, and the entire fifth floor was ablaze. The sixth floor was used for the storage of empty bottles and packing cans, and storage of empty bottles and packing cans, and the seventh floor was the cooperage. On the seventh floor was a large harrel of varnish and a quantity of shavings and straw. There was a large quantity of whiskey stored in barrels on the fourth floor, case goods, barrels, and one large tank on the second, while the basement was filled with spirits and tanks containing from 5,000 to 30,000 gallons of whiskey. Just after these facts were learned, one of the battalion chiefs remarked:

"If she gets after much lower down this section of the town will be blown to hell and gone."

with the help of a couple of water towers and the hardest kind of work the firemen at the end of two hours had the lire under control, and it did not get below the floor on which it started.

and it did not get below the floor on which it started.

When the fire was discovered, Howard Cook. Treasurer of the company; James Kirkpatrick, the Becretary, and George Carrogon, one of the directors, were in the east section of the second floor. They immediately grabbed up the books, valuable papers and about \$3,000 in checks and currency and locked them in the safe. Then they made their escape. They and most of the employees gathered in a store on the south side of Franklin street to watch the fire. When they shad all got together the names of officers and men were called off, and everybody was present or accounted for except Vincenot.

me one said that Vincenot was about to some one said that vincenot was about to leave the building when he remembered some formulæ and went back after them. He wasn't seen after that, but it was taken for granted that he had got out all right. Some time passed and then one of the employees remarked:

"It's funny if Vincenot got out that he don't show up."

"It's fanny if Vincenot got out that he don't show up."
When the firemen searched the building one of them came upon a small room partitioned off in the northwest corner of the west section of the fifth floor. There they found Vincenot's body. It was lying face down and was only slightly burned about the face. The man had evidently gone to the room for his formule, and, finding his escape cut off, closed the door to keep out the flames. There he was suffocated by the smoke.

Vincenot was about 50 years old and lived at Woodbridge, N. J. He leaves a widow and several children. The body was removed to the Leonard street police station. He was considered one of the best distillers and the best maker of liquors in this country. He had been in the employ of the company many years.

# LIMITS OF DOCTORS' TESTIMONY.

Justice McAdam on What Is and What Is Not Privileged Evidence.

Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court refused yesterday to grant a new trial to Dr. Fimothy J. McGillicuddy, who was non-suited in an action to recover \$24,700 for medical services from the estate of Jane A. Dwyer. formerly the Duchess Castelluchia. The services were rendered between 1893 and Mrs. Dwyer's death on Aug. 2, 1855. As the plaintwas barred from testifying to personal transactions with the deceased under the section of the code relating to the evidence of physicians, he tried to prove his services, including operations performed, by Dr. George Cerio, who had also been in attendance. Dr Cerio, who formerly practiced medicine in Italy and was licensed to practice here, had

Cerio, who formerly practiced medicine in Italy and was licensed to practice here, had not filed his certificate as required by the law of 1887, and it was contended that he could not be prevented from testifying to what he learned as physician lecause he could not practice here as a physician.

Justice MevAdam says that whether Dr. Cerio could practice or not did not affect the fact that he had acquired the information was privileged. It had been as the information was privileged. He was permitted to testify to the number of times he saw the plaintiff at the house of Mrs. Dwyer, but all that occurred in the privacy of the sick chamber was excluded. Referring to section 824 of the Code on Frivileged Information, the Justice says:

"The statute was not massed for the pecuniary benefit of the medical fraternity, but to silence its voice and in this manner protect those seeking medical assistance by excluding all inquiry which may oftend the sensitiveness of the living or reflect in the slightest on the memory of the dead. It was to throw the memory of the dead. It was to throw the memory of the dead. It was to throw the memory of the dead. It was to throw the memory of the dead, it was to throw the memory of the dead, it was to throw the memory of the dead, it was to throw the memory of the dead, it was to throw the memory of the dead, it was to throw the memory of the dead, it was to throw the memory of the dead, it was to throw the memory of the dead, it was to throw the memory of the dead, it was to throw the memory of the dead, it was to throw the memory of the dead in the business of the living or reflect in the slightest on the memory of the dead, it was to throw the memory of the dead, it was to throw the memory of the dead, it was to throw the memory of the dead in the business of the living or reflect in the slightest of the decade and more through the memory of the dead in the sensitive and unfortunate and at the same time elevate the medical practitioner to the high plane with the clergy and good Samar

### CARE OF TROOPS IN THE TROPICS. Army Officers Return from Jamaica, Where They Studied British Methods.

Col. W. L. Alexander and Major F. Von Schroeder, representing respectively the Sub-sistence Department and the Quartermaster's Department of the army, arrived yesterday from Jamaica on the Atlas line steamship Alleghany. With Surgeon-Major O'Reilly, who is now on duty in Havana, they were sent to Jamaica to investigate and report on the British methods of earing for troops in tropical

Col. Alexander said he and his associates had been received enthusiastically by the British officers on the island, who had done everything possible to assist the Americans in their work. Col. Alexander would say nothing about the result of his observations, which will be embodied in a report to the Government. He said that most of the white troops in Jamaica had been moved to the monitains, about 4,000 feet above sea level, for security against vellow fever. The health of the troops was good.

# THE CAMP WIKOFF DEAD.

Their Beinterment at Cypress Hills Expected to Be Completed To-Day,

The work of removing the bodies of the dead soldiers who were buried in the military ceme-teries at Camp Wikoff will, it is expected, be completed to-day, when the last consignment is to be sent to the National Cemetery at Cypress Hills for reinterment. Since the transferring dills for reinterment. Since the transferring of the bodies began thirteen out of the 153 bodies buried at Montauk Point have been claimed by friends and relatives and have been sent to chosen destinations at the expense of the Government. The dead which will rest in the National Cemetery are mostly men of the regular army, but in the number are five volunteers whose names and regiments are unknown. The burial plot of the soldiers is just under the brow of the hill, at the end of the cemetery, and each grave is marked with a stake bearing the grave number, for the purpose of future identification.

A Call to the Rev. Duncan J. McMillan. The New York Presbyterian Church, 128th street and Seventh avenue, at a meeting last night, voted to extend a call to the Rev. Dun-can J. McMillan of 28 West 128th atreet. Mr. Juncan has been doing mission work. THE WORLD'S FOREIGN MISSIONS. Plans Discussed for the Ecumenical Confer

ence to Be Held Here Next Year. The seventh conference of the Foreign Mision Boards of the United States and Canada continued its sessions vasterday at the United Charities building. At the afternoon session plans for the proposed Ecumenical Conference f Foreign Missions to be held in this city in

1900 were taken up and at 4:30 o'clock a meet.

ing for its promotion was held by a number of business men. This conference is to be the largest eve held, every foreign mission society of the Protestant Church having been invited to send delegates. Over 3,000 delegates are expected, from almost every country in the world. The only conference approaching this in size was the one held in London in 1888. where 1.500 delegates were present. The Rev. Judson Smith, reporting for the Executive Committee in charge, stated that sessions

where 1.500 delegates were present. The Rev. Judson Smith, reporting for the Executive Committee in charge, stated that sessions would begin on Saturday, April 21, and close Tuesday, May I, 1900.

"Differences will not be forgotten," Mr. Smith said, "but unity will be the keynote. The power of Protestant Christerdom directed toward one end will be demonstrated. We will meet for deliberation, not legislation, to gather facts, consider methods and arrange principles. Doubt as to the validity of the Gospel will perigh before the showing of what has been and is being done for the spread of Christianity."

John H. Converse called the business men's meeting to order and the Rev. Dr. F. F. Ellenwood spoke of the purnoves of the meeting. He was followed by Gen. O. 9. Howard, who said: "The object is to gather from all nations those interested in missionsry work. Some may think New York too bad to lend an attempt to regenerate the world. Foreign missions are a failure, they say, and we should begin at home. Those who do most sbroad do most at home. I say. Missions are not a failure. I saw that in my travels recently. And I was deligibted to see what an effect Dewey's gans had away off in Turkey and Armenia. I tell you we want expansion and such men as Dewey. People say our new sossessions are too low down for us to unite with them. I tell you we want expansion and such men as Dewey. People say our new sossessions are too low down for us to unite with them. I tell you we want expansion and regeneration will go together." William Earl Dodge said that he belleved the proposed conference would awaken the people to their enlarged opportunities. "We are going into a century of greater opportunities than ever before." he continued, "and I believe it will see the Pacific as the theatre of the world's history. We want a revival of God's apirit in the nation's work."

Dr. Lyman Abbott and Kiliaen Van Rensse. her spoke on the tractical defails of orejaration for the conference and to appoint all nainor committees. Its members, wit

delegates. Short speeches on missionary topics were made by John H. Converse of Philadelphin, Col. Charles A. Hopkins of Boston, the Rev. Dr. S. H. Chester of Nashville, Dr. L. C. Warner of this city, the Rev. R. E. McKay of Toronto and the Rev. Dr. S. L. Baldwin, Secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions.

AFRICAN M. E. CHURCHES IN CUBA. One Established in Santiago, One to Re Opened in Havana This Month,

The Missionary Board of the African Methodist Episcopal Church has been in session in the Bible House for the past three days. Bishop . W. Arnett, Bishop Abram Grant and Bishop B. F. Lee were present. The object of the meeting was to arrange for the sending of missionaries to Cuba, San Domingo and Africa. Bishop Grant will go to Africa, where conferences are to be held in Monrovia and Bierra Leone.

The Rev. H. C. C. Astwood, formerly United States Consul to San Domingo, who was recently appointed by the board as missionary to Cuba, was present, having recently returned from Santiago, where he established a church. He says that the prospects for the future of the Church in Cuba are very bright. The board decided that Mr. Astwood should return during the present month, and he will establish a church of the X. E. faith in Havana. The Rev. Mr. James will sail on Saturday for San Domingo, where he will be put in charge of the church there. There was a contest for the possession of the African Methodists, but the courts decided in favor of the A. M. E. Church. W. H. Harper, D. D., will be assigned to the church at St. Thomas. Of recent years no active work has been done there. ing was to arrange for the sending of mission

# TRUE SISTERS AT ODDS.

Mrs. Rosalle Jacoby Insists That She Never Insulted Mrs. Matilda Joseph.

Mrs. Rosalie Jacoby, who keeps a restaurant and banquet hall in the centre of Newark, was the plaintiff yesterday in a suit for \$10,000 damages and vindication of her character in the Circuit Court of Essex county before Judge Child and a jury. The defendant was Mrs. Matilda Joseph. The cause of action dates back to 1805, when both were members of Hulda Lodge, No. 5. Independent Order of True Sisters. At that time, it is asserted, Mrs. Joseph sent a letter to the presiding officer of the lodge, saying that Mrs. Jacoby had insuit-ed her and exulted over the death of a member of her tamik.

Mrs. Jacoby was not at the ensuing meeting and was surprised when she learned that are lodge had taken action upon the letter and voted for her expulsion. She was expelled, and was a long time finding out the reason. On the stand yesterday she indignantly denied hav-ing insulted Mrs. Joseph. The case is con-

#### Illustrated Lecture on the Santiago Campaign.

War Through a Camera," the illustrated cture in which Dwight Lathrop Eimendorf pictures and describes the Santiago campaign on sea and ashore, including the destruction of Cervera's fleet, is to be given on Tuesday even ing next at Carnegie Hall. The entertainment is for the benefit of the Union Settlement, at is for the benefit of the Union Settlement, at 237 East 104th street, an institution devoted to the betterment of the condition of life in that part of the east side between Ninety-sixth and Hoth streets and east of Lexington avenue. Mr. Elmendorf was on the New York during the chase of Cervera's fleet. He has given his lecture, with its illustrations, at the University Club, where he was well received. Among the points covered are the Oregon firing on Cervera's fleet, the fleet in flames, the American landing at Siboney, Grince's battery firing the first gun at San Juan, scenes on the battlefield and in the trenches.

As to the Smuggling of Coffee into Havana R. H. Davies of 20 Front street informs THE Sun that its informant who said Mr. Davies had written to President McKinley about al-leged smuggling of coffee from New York to Havana is incorrect. Mr. Davies says that Government officials have asked him about the alleged amuggling, and that he referred them, as he had referred other inquirers, to them, as he had referred other inquirers, to Ramon O. Williams, the former Consul-General to Havana, as the only man who had any reliable information on the subject.

Ramon O. Williams, the son of the former Consul-General, said that his father was constantly receiving inquiries from everythody about everything, because he had been in Cuba for forty-seven years. His father knew no more about coffee smuggling, he said, than any one else in the coffee district, where for two weeks the air had been thick with rumors of Government interest in the amuggling of wo weeks the air had been thick with rumor, if Government interest in the smuggling o

# Sent to Jail for Selling Phenacetine.

Max Grames of 1365 Fifth avenue was sentenced by Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court yesterday to sixty days' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$1,000 for contempt of court in having violated an order prohibiting court in having violated an order prohibiting him from seiling phenacetine in violation of the rights of Edward N. Dickerson, the owner of the patent for the drug in this country. In March last Grames was before Judge Lacombe for a similar offence, and an order was issued prohibiting him from seiling the drug. He disregarded the injunction and on March 1d Judge Lacombe sent him to jail for five days for contempt. Grames went South after his release, and on April 2 and subsequently, it is alleged, he sold phenacetine in Norloik. Va. and other places. He returned to this city a short time ago and was arrested vesteriay at his home by United States Marshal Henkel on complaint of Anthony Gref of the firm of Dickerson & Brown.

Managers, Bookkeepers, Cashiers and experts of all descriptions may be found by mak-ing known their requirements through The Sun's ad-vertising columns.—4dc. SUGAR MEN IN SESSION.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE AMERI CAN REFINING COMPANY.

Power Concentrated in an Executive Com-mittee-Accumulated Profits Less Dividends Declared to Date Reserved as Working Capital-Fight to Be Hotter? The stockholders of the American Sugar Re-

fining Company held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon in Jersey City in the office of what was formerly the Matthiessen & Wiechers sugar house. President H. O. Havemeyer occupied the chair. C. R. Helke, auditor of the company, was elected Secretary pro tem., John E. Searica, who has been Secre-tary since the formation of the company, having resigned as Secretary and Treasurer and also as a director. In his annual address President Havemeyer said in part:

"The changed and varying conditions of the ousiness since the last stockholders' meeting has required a change of policy which, after full deliberation by the Board of Directors of the company, has resulted in a policy that meets with their unanimous judgment and approval. I can assure the stockholders that he board and its officers are doing all in their power to meet these varying conditions. It-is nost suitable that the stockholders should understand that the policy pursued under these changed conditions is in accordance with the reanimous judgment of the Board of Directors

changed conditions is in accordance with the uranimous judgment of the Board of Directors of the company. It is always the hope of the directors that the annual meeting may be attended by the stockholders in person.

There were 278,183 shares of preferred and 305,100 shares of the common stock represented at the meeting, making a total of 583,233 shares, all of which were cast for the regular ticket. Lowell M. Palmer was elected director for three years in place of John E. Bearies, resigned, and John Mayer was elected for one year to fill the unexpired term of William Dick, resigned. John E. Parsons, who is counsel for the company, was reflected for a full term of three years.

A motion by Henry R. Read of Boston, that the by-laws as amended at a meeting of the directors on Tiesday be adopted as the company's by-laws was carried. Another resolution by Mr. Read was adopted providing that the accumulated profits, less dividends declared to date, and including the dividend paid on Jan, 3, be reserved as a working capital. President Havemeyer said after the meeting:

"The action of the directors on the dividend question does not imply that no dividend will be declared this year. The changes in the bylaws are such as to give the power to the President of the company to suspend any officer of the company. The Board of Directors has power given to it to remove officers. An Executive Committee is created, which has the power, under direction of the Board of Directors, to manage exclusively the affairs of the commany with the exception of the power to authorize the expenditure of money. In relation to the clause in my annual report bearing on the policy of the company, has been changed in that the outs in prices made by competitors have been met. The whole action of to-day's meeting is to give more concentrated power to the Executive Committee in the continuation of our trade relations."

President Havemeyer did not care to say how far the trade fight would go. He smiled when asked whether the conversion of surplus earn

# Inauguration Ceremony on Tuesday to Be

Held in Taylor's Opera House. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11.-The Legislative Joint Committee on the Inauguration of the Governor prepared a programme to-day for he ceremony, which is to be held next Tuesday at noon. The exercises will be held in Taylor's Opera House in the presence of the Senate and House, both of which bodies will move their morning session from the Capitol to the theatre. The members of the judiciary and State officers will also have seets with the legislators

officers will also have seets with the legislators on the stage. Special invitations will be fasued and the recipients will be asked to be in their seats by 11:30 o'clock.

Gen. Bird W. Spencer will be in charge of the theatre during the ceremonies, and the Sergeants-at-Arms of the two houses and their assistants will set as ushers. Acting Governor Watkins and Governor-elect Voorhees will be escorted from the executive chamber to the opera house by the joint inauguration committee and State officers.

The Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, President of opera nouse by the joint inauguration committee and State officers.

The Rev Dr. Francis L. Patton, President of Princeton University, will deliver the opening prayer, after which Chief Justice William J. Magie will administer the oath of office to Mr. Voorhees. The delivery of the State's great seal to the new Governor will be made by Speaker Watkins, who will then introduce Gov. Voorhees to the President of the Senate, and President Reed will introduce him to the Senators and Assemblymen. The delivery of the inaugural address will follow, and a benediction by the Rev. Dr. Boyle will close the exercises. A salute of seventeen guns will be fired after Gov. Voorhees has taken the oath of office.

office.

Receptions will be held in the executive chamber from 3 to 5 o clock and from 7 to 10 o clock, at which officers of the National Guari and naval reserve will appear in full uniform. In the evening the Governor will be assisted in receiving by his sisters, the Misses Voorhees, and by Mrs. William S. Stryker, Mrs. Richard A. Donnelly, Mrs. Alexander C. Oliphant of Trenton, Mrs. Charles A. Reed of North Plainfield, and Mrs. George B. Swain of Newark.

# WESTERN BEEF BARRED.

The Court Upholds Commissioner Lantry's Judgment on a Question of Cuisine. The application of Martin Rooney to compel Francis J. Lantry. Commissioner of Correction, to exclude from the proposals for bids of meat for the department that the meat must he killed and dressed in this State, was denied yesterday by Justice Nash of the Supreme

industries and keep out Western heef. Justice Nash holds:
"It may be that the proper management of the cuisine of the department requires that beef and mutton of freshly killed animals abould be supplied, and not that brought from distant places in refrigerator cars, fully cured and ready for use."
This point, the Justice rules, is to be left to the discretion of the Commissioner, who was formerly in the meat business.

Court. In opposition to the motion it was urged that the Commissioner desired to protect State inclustries and keep out Western heef. Justice

# Contractors and the City Held Responsible

In the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday Fredericka Rommeney obtained a verdict for \$4,000 damages against the city of New York, and Stephen Burkard and Henry Mayer contractors, for the death of her husband contractors, for the death of her husband, Frederick Rommeney, who was a driver for Otto Huber, the brewer. On the night of Oct. 4, 1807, Rommeney drove into a pile of building material on Stuyvesant avenue, near Quiney street, Brooklyn, and was thrown from the truck and killed. The city was held responsible for permitting the street to be obstructed, and the contractors for obstructing it. There was no danger light placed on the obstruction.

Mrs. McKny's \$50 000 Suit Settled Out of Court.

Mrs. Sarah McKay's suit against the New York

Central and Hudson River Railroad Company to recover \$50,000 damages for the loss of her to recover \$50,000 damages for the loss of her husband, Algernon McKay, who was killed in the accident at Garrison Station on Oct. 27, 1887, has been discontinued by mutual consent. Mrs. McKay's counsel told Justice Diekey in the Supereme Court in Brooklyn yesterday that the matter had been satisfactorily settled out of court. Mr. McKay was stenographer to Superintendent Van Etten of the defendant corporation, and was riding in the cab of the engine at the time of the accident.

#### Cook Vanderwell of the Mississippi Ar raigned.

Charles Vanderwell, 31 years old, the chief cook on the transport Mississippi, which ar cook on the transport Mississippi, which arrived from Santiago on Tuesday, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Morie in Brooklyn yesterday, charged with having assaulted John E. Jardine, boatswain of the quartermasters department, on Dec. 23, and stabbing him in the left side of the head with a knife. Vanderweil asserts that several of the petty officers assaulted him, and that he was forced to defend himself. He said that several of the ship's officers would appear in his behalf. The hearing was set for Saturday. NATIONAL GUARD INSPECTION PLANS.

Col. Hoffman Confers with Brigade Inspectors About the Work to Be Done. Col. Edward M. Hoffman, who recently commanded the Third Regiment, New York State Volunteers, and who is now Inspector-General on the Division Staff of Gen. Charles F toe, had a series of interesting Tand important conferences yesterday with the inspection officers on the staffs of Gen. George Moore Smith, Gen. James McLeer, and Gen. McCoskry Butt, commanding respectively the First, Second, and Fifth brigades of the Na-tional Guard. Similar conferences are to be held with the inspecting officers of the Third Brigade at Albany and of the Fourth

Brigade at Buffalo in a few days, The conferences yesterday were held at the Grand Hotel, where Col. Hoffman is stopping. The meetings were entirely informal and unofficial and yet the results are likely to be of great benefit to the Guard. Under the old law when there was an Inspector-General on the Governor's staff, he and the Assistant Inspector-General used to inspect every organization in the Guard, and the Governor and the public were forced to rely for information regarding the condition of our citizen soidlers upon the Inspector-General's report to the Governor. Work as hard as they might, the Inspector-General and his one assistant could not make more than formal investigations of the condition of the whole Guard, nor could they exercise that continuity of criticism which is needed to keep military bodies, up to the mark. The conferences yesterday were held at the

is needed to keep mintary bodies, up to the mark.

It is true that, then as now, there were brigade inspectors, but somehow these were not called upon to co-operate as much as might have been possible with the chief inspecting officer.

called upon to co-operate as much as might have been possible with the chief inspecting officer.

Under the new National Guard law, which went into effect on Jan. 1, there is no Inspector-General of the State, and the duties which that officer used to perform now fall in effect upon the division inspector. His report will not go direct to the Governor, but will be made to Gen. Roe, the commanding officer of the Guard, and will be part of the division commander's report. Col. Hoffman has been both a brigade inspector and an inspector-General, and he knows pretty nearly what is needed to make his work effective. The purpose of his conferences with the brigade inspectors is to bring about a unity in the purposes of the work of inspection and a clear understanding as to the methods by which these are to be accomplished.

Without in any way interfering either with the work or control of the brigade commanders, "aid Col. Hoffman yesterdar, "it is the purpose to make much more use of the brigade inspectors than has been the custom. I invited those of Manhattan and Brooklyn to meet me here-To-day at such hours as were convenient for them, and we had some interesting and satisfactory talks. There is no trouble about the desire of the inspectors to do their work, but I remember how it was when I was a brigade inspector. I wanted to do what was best, but I didn't know just how. By having an understanding all around I believe we shall get much good work done."

### LAWYER WALCOTT'S FLIGHT.

Broke Away from the City Marshal Recaptured and Jailed.

Merritt D. !Walcott, a lawyer, was arrested yesterday for obtaining money under false pretences. He had been placing advertisements in the papers for some time, offering to secure a position for any one who would give him \$100. He had a small office on the sixth floor of the Bennett building. Whenever any one answered this advertisement Walcott secured what money he could from him and then told him that the best way to get work was to look for it.

A man named Brundage brought an action A man named Brundage prought an action against him and secured a judgment on Sent. 30. City Marshal Krausz did not succeed in locating him until last week. He learned from the janitor of the Bennett building that Walcott visited his office, early in the morning before the elevator was running. Krausz watched on the stairs and Walcott walked into his arms. Krausz, after taking his prisoner to several people from whom he tried in vain to borrow money, started for the Ludlow Street Jail. Walcott was quiet e. ough until they reached the jail, but when the Marshal was ringing the bell he ran down the steps and up to Deinners street, where he boarded an east-bound car. Krausz pursued him and caught the car at Norfolk atreet. Walcott who is a big man, weighing 225 pounds, ran to the front platform and showed fight when the Marshal tried to seize him. The crowd of inborers on the car took the prisoner's part and tried to put Krausz off, but he kept hold of his man, striking him in the face and knecking him down. A delective who was on the next car recognized Krausz and assisted him in getting his prisoner from the car. By this time several keepers and policemen had arrived, and Walcott was taken back to the juil in irons. against him and secured a judgment on Sept.

# BANK OFFICERS CHANGE.

tions Filled Yesterday. Several important changes in the officers of lowntown financial institutions were made vesterday, and at the First National Bank James A. Garland, because of ill health, resigned as Vice-President and Francis L. Rine, who has been cashier, was elected to succeed At the Wostern N P. Snyder, who has been Vice-President, was elected President to succeed John E. Searles and James W. Alexander and Marcelius Hartley were elected Vice-Presidents. At the Produce Exchange Trust Company John E. Searles resigned as a trustee and S. G. Bayne, President of the Seaboard National Bank, and Charles A. King, Vice-President of the Germinia Bank, were elected trustees to succeed Mr. Searles and Dr. J. H. Parker, the President of the company, whose resignation was announced on Tuesday. The trustees of the company will meet next Wednesday to elect a new President. P. Snyder, who has been Vice-President, was

# WENT SKATING AND IS LOST.

Little George Damenos Believed to Have Gone Through an Air Hole.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 11.-There has been much anxiety in the vicinity of Etna since yeserday over the disappearance of 10-year-old George Damenos, a son of Richard Damenos The lad left Old Hook School at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and went skating on the yesterday afternoon and went skating on the river with a party of other children. Damenos was not missed until about dark, when his failure to return home led to inquries.
Searching parties went up and down atream, building fires and searching the woods, but no trace of the boy could be found. Search was resumed this morning with no better success. It is believed the missing boy went through an air hole or ventured too near the dam and went over.

Archbishop Ireland on His Way to Rome Archbishop Ireland is at the Waldorf-Astoria, spending a few days in this city before sailing for Rome. Rumors have gone abroad in the Roman Catholic Church that the Pope had summoned him to Rome because of dissatis-faction with his utterances on the subject of the war and of the Philippines. Another rumor was that he was sent for to give his views on was that he was sent for to give his views on the subject of the future of the Church in the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico. In an inter-view in St. Paul shortly before he left for this sity Archbishop Ireland said that he had not been summoned to Rome to discuss any ques-tion relative to the war or any other question. It is required of the hierarchy that a visit be made to the Apostles' Gates once every fen years, and the Archbishop's trip is for that purpose.

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# Old Fogies

rail at new-fangled ideas, but the world goes on progressing just the same.

# Latest Triumphs

in domestic economy is the multiplying use of gas for fuel. What an immense success it already is, and what a vast future it has, may be seen by a glance at the great array of

# Gas Appliances

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\$10 will buy splendid black fur robe, hand omely lined, 60 by 66, reduced from \$15: the \$45 robes reduced to \$30; large assort-ment Black Bear, Fox, Scalskin, Otter, Sable and Mink Bobes, all marked down. C. C. Shayne, West 42d St., near 6th Av.

# CHAPMAN TRIES STRATEGY.

NEW METHOD OF RAIDING IN THE

The Captain Stave E. Wesley Hall's Hand Just as He Is About to Break Down the Door with an Axe-Sherlock Holmes Cunning Takes the Place of Brute Force. Police Captain Chapman expressed gratificaion yesterday when congratulated by High Low Lewey on what he termed the "successful application of strategic methods in police vork." On Friday afternoon the Captain summoned before him his faithful wardmen. E Wesley Hall, Lem Hutchinson, Rube Young

and Stanleigh Upward. "Boys," he said, "I have been informed that there is a lottery shop at 200 Forsyth street where lottery tickets are being printed. There is nothing so demoralizing to a well-regulated district as gambling in any form. Since I came here card playing in the district is al-most unknown. High Low Lewey never induiges in anything stronger than checkers, and it would do your heart good to see Max Hochstim and Diamond Charley Solomon playing chess every night. They will never again play any game where money is wagered

Pausing for a moment, the Captain said:

'Are you all ready ?" "Aye, aye, sir." responded the wardmen in

"Got the axe, Lem?" "Yep." was the reply.

'Then we will proceed," sald the Captain. The party went to the printing office men-ioned by the Captain. They found the door

looked. 'What ho, within!" shouted the Captain, as e pounded on the door.
There was no answer, but the noise of whiriing machinery indicated that some one was inside. "I say, what ho, within!" again shouted the

Captain.
Again there was no answer.
We are officers. In the name of the law we command you to open the door!" bawled Chapman. Again there was no response.
I guess we will have to use the axe. Wesley," said the Captain.
All right, sir, 'said Hall, as he took off his sealskin-lined overcost and removed his high collar in order to be able to swing the axe with more gase. ore case. Just as he was aiming a blow at the door the

Just as he was aiming a blow at the door the Captain stayed his arm.

"On second though, Wesley." he said, "perhaps we had better not use the axe. We might have no legal right. Let us deliberate for strategic ideas."

"Ah! I have it!" he said, a minute later. "I see a way out of this puzzle by reasoning like Sherlock Holmes. Now, you know that printing press inside is run by steam. The steam pipe leads to a boiler in the cellar. There is an pipe leads to a boiler in the cellar. There is an pipe leads to a boiler in the cellar. If we compet that engineer there in charge of it. If we compet that engineer to turn off the steam the press will stop working. Those inside the shop will wonder why. Naturally they will find the engineer. It is in the line of proper reasoning that in order to see the engineer they will have to open that door, come out and proceed to the cellar. When they open the door, why, we can walk in."

The engineers but off the steam when ordered do so by Lem Hutchinson. A moment later the year-old boy opened the door and shouted: say, Fritz, vat is derimatter mit der steam by

Tsay, Fritz, vat is derimatter mit der steam by der pipes!"

The Captain and wardmen rushed into the room and grabbed hold of the boy. The latter's teeth chattered from fear. He was the sole occupant of the shop. The officers seized 2,000 tickets of the Santo Domingo lottery, which had just been printed. The boy said he was Julius Spitzer of 548 Fifth street, In the Essex Market Police Court yesterday he was held for examination.

About nn hour afterward Anthony Comstock hustled into the courtroom in an excited manner. He informed Magistrate Cornell that on Jan. 6 he proceed a warrant to search the same establishment. When a court-policeman accombanied Comstock to the place they found it unoccupied.

High Low Lewey informed Capt. Chapman's wardmen vesterday that at the next lecture in the rooms of the Martin Engel Association the subject would be, "Strategy as a Means of Coping with the Criminal Classes."

#### WRECK INVESTIGATION ORDERED. Lebigh Valley Officials Will Begin the Inquiry To-Day at Easton.

An investigation as to the cause and the resonsibility for the railroad wreck on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at West Dunellen on Monday, in which sixteen persons lost their lives, will be begun this morning by the offi-cials of the railroad company at Easton, Pa. W. O. Sprigg, the division superintendent of the road east of Easton, who will conduct the investigation, said vesterday that it would be a most careful and searching one. Mr. Sprigg was at Bound Brook all day yesterday seeing to the proper disposition of the bodies remain-ing at the morgue and preparing for to-day's

ing at the morgue and preparing for to day's investigation.

Only one of the bodies of the sixteen victims of the week remains unidentified. The woman whose head was blown off was, identified yesterday as Pariski Distriski. a Polish servant, 24 years old, of Shenandoah, Pa. The identification was made by her brother. His sister, he said, had a place with a family in this city and was returning here from a visit to him when she was killed. Her body was taken to Shenandoah.

The body of Theodore Stockier, whose name was at first thought to be Koran, was removed yesterday o his home at Shamokin in obedience to a request from his relatives.

The unidentified body remaining at the morgue is that of a man about 55 years old, who is believed to have belonged in Mount.

Carmel.

Coroner Moke was at the morgue yesterday.

Carmel.
Coroner Moke was at the morgne yesterday.
but he has received no orders from Dr. Long,
the county physician, as to holding an inquest.
The condition of Edward Rick, the engineer of engine 30%, was critical yesterday, and
his death is momentarily expected.

### NEW MAJOR FOR SQUADRON A. Capt. Oliver B. Bridgman Selected to Suc-

ceed Avery D. Andrews. Squadron A held an election last night at the ermory, Ninety-fourth street and Park avenue, armory, Ninety-fourth street and Park avenue, to fill the offlee of Major, made vacant by the retirement of Major Andrews, now Adjutant-General. Capt, Oliver B. Bridgman of Troop B, who commanded the squadron while it was away during the Spanish war, was chosen. Capt, Bridgman is a broker, having a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

Mrs. Greenhat Loses Her \$1,000 Watch. B. J. Greenhat of 140 West Eightieth street. the treasurer of the Siegel-Cooper Co., and his wife attended the ball of the employees of that wife attended the ball of the employees of that firm at the Grand Central Palace on Tuosday night. At 1 o'clock vesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. Greenhat, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Siegel and Edward Siegnum went to Sherry's for a late lunch. There Mrs. Greenhat discovered that she had lost her dia mond-studded chatelnine watch, valued at \$1,000. Mr. Greenhat has advertised \$200 re-ward for its return. ward for its return

# The Weather.

The cold wave reached its climax yesterday morning in this section and in the New England States. At Northfield, Vt., it was 14° below zero, and in this city 5° above. In Canada the lowest was 54° below zero at Rockliffe. The cold wave was fast travelling to the castward and lesing its severity.

There was a decided increase in temperature throughout all the interior. In the Northwest and

Central States it was above treezing point, the rise being from 10° to 50°.

The storm in the Southern States has not as yet.

become very severe, the winds being from brisk to high. It is attended by heavy rains in the East Gulf and South Atlantic States and Tennessee Valley and rain and snow in the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere the weather was generally fair. The pressure is considerably above normal east of the Mississippi consideranty above normal east of the Mississippi and below normal west of that river, especially in the extreme Northwest, where a storm is developing. In this city the day was clear and colder; lowest temperature 5°, at 7:15 A. M., highest 16°; average humidity 51 per cent.; wind north, average velocity 18 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 50.68, 5 P. M. 30.65.

The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table;

-Official Sun's -Official Sun' WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR TRUBADAY.

For New England and eastern New York, fair; no so cold : fresh northwesterly winds, becoming variable

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, increaing cloudiness; warmer, light to fresh northerly to northeasterly winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Dela rate, increasing cloudiness, probably with light non Thursday afternoon or uight, warmer; light

fresh easterly winds.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, threatening weather; warmer; fresh easterly winds.

# Headache?



**Immediate** 

Since 1863, Endorsed by Medical Faculty efficacious

agreeable

BISHOP GRANT OFF FOR AFRICA.

What He Hopes to Do for His Fatherland-Doesn't Favor Emigration from America. Bishop Abram Grant of the African Metho dist Episcopal Church sailed on the Majestic yesterday for Liverpool, from which place he will go to Sierra Leone, Africa, for the purpose holding the annual meeting of the West African Conference, After this Conference the Bishop will visit Monrovia, Liberia, for the purpose of presiding over the deliberations of the Liberian Conference. This is the Bishop's first trip to Africa, as the former Con-ferences held there were conducted by the great apostle of negro emigration to Africa, Bishop Turner, Bishop Turner became so much impressed with the richness of Africa and its opportunities that he has since been advising the negroes in America to pack up and migrate to their fatherland. In conversation yesterday with a reporter for THE SUN Bishop Grant said he did not believe in negro emigration to Africa now, but as to how he

would feel after visiting the dark continent he could not tell. "I am going," said he, "to help in the religious redemption of my fatherland. I shall hold two Conferences in Africa and shall do all in my power to help apread the Gospel in the dark continent. We have established churches and missions in several parts of the continent and we have preachers, and missionaries and schools there. My mission is to confer with our pastors and teachers and to provide them with funds to prosecute their work. We but recontity established our work in South Africa and as a result 12,000 members of the Ethiopian Church, with their pastors, united with the African." Methodist Episcopal Church. The word "African" caught them. Bishop Turner visited Johannasburg and received them into our Church, and they will be presided over by Vicar-Bishop Dwaune, one of the natives, who speaks Kaffir, Dutch and several other languages. Vicar-Bishop Dwaune is now in this country visiting several of our Conferences and becoming acquainted, with the laws, usages and custosm of our Church in order that he may be able to conduct the South African work as we do here.

"I go to my new field of labor with great hope for the future of our Church. Africa offers a big field for the development and spread of our Church and I believe that in vears the greater part of our membership will be found in Africa.

"While this is true, yet I am not in favor of the negro emigrating to Africa en masse. This country is the country for the negro, and "I am going," said he, "to help in the religious

"While this is true, yet I am not in favor of the negro emigrating to Africa en masse. This country is the country for the negro and while it is fit and proper that we should have great interest in the future of our fatherland yet I believe we can best assist it by sending to Africa educated preachers, teachers, doctors, nurses and laborers, and by bringing natives here and educating them and letting them return and teach their own people. We have now at Wilberforce College several native young men and women who are being educated and will return to Africa to teach their brothers and sisters what we have learned here."

Mrs. Grant, the Bishop's wife, came over from Philadelphia to bid him farewell. Some of the clergymen wanted to offer prayers on board the Majestic for the safe return of the Bishop, but the Bishop did not approve of the idea.

Board Urges Corporation Counsel to Hurry Condemnation Proceedings. During a discussion at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Education relative to con-

SITES NEEDED FOR NEW SCHOOLS.

Inst won't do, "said Mr. Ager. "If we ask
him to hurry up on a few, he will simply sit
down in his dignified leisure and forget the
many. We need them all right away. If the
Corporation Counsel hasn't got enough empleyees to help him out let him get more."
A resolution asking the Corporation Counsel
to hurry up condemnation proceedings in all
cases that had been submitted to him was
passed.

to hurry up condemination proceedings in all cases that had been submitted to him was passed.

J. Edward (Swanstram of the borough of Brooklyn was elected President, to serve until the third Monday of February, when the Board of Education must reorganize according to the provisions of the charter.

The Committee on Finance recommended the apportionment of the general school fund of \$10,251,183.01 as follows: Boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx, \$4,057,909.90; borough of Brooklyn, \$3,410,707; borough of Queens, \$525,146.11; borough of Richmond, \$257,420. This apportionment is in accordance with chapter 1,065 of the charter, which provides that the general fund must be divided in direct ratio to the number of teachers and pupils in each borough. The original apportionment for 1880 by the Board of Estimate allowed \$106.324.59 more for Manhattan and Bronx; \$50,102.15 more for Richmond; \$118.303 less for Brooklyn, and \$38,123.74 less for Queens.

# P. R. R. WANTS MORE ROOM.

Docking Facilities to Be Extended and the Allison Shippard Must Move. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has de-

elded to extend its docking facilities in Jersey City north of the ferryhouse at the foot of Exchange place, and has notified the occurants of the property to vacate on or before March 1 One of the places to be vacated is the Allison shipyard and dry dock, which was established afty years ago by Michael Allison, but after his death a few years ago passed into the hands of the Jersey City Dry Dock Company. Monitors were constructed there during the civil war, and some of the largest and swiftest of the river steamboats were built by Mr. Allison. Two of the best known are the Mary Powell and the Joseph W. Baldwin. There is a large dry dock at the yard. The river front and the riparian rights were purchased by the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company about ten years ago, but as the company had no special use for them at that time the occupants were allowed to remain under a lease, with a proviso that they must vacate on notice. The tenants have been formally notified to move, and the Dry Dock Company is looking for a new site for its plant. death a few years ago passed into the hands of

Seminary Library in German for Yale. New Haven. Conn., Jan. 11.-It was announced to-day that Alfred L. Ripley, '78, of Andover, Mass., had presented the university with 500 German works to serve as the nucleus of a seminary library in the German departNEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Talk of Eddie McDuffee Coming Back to the L. A. W. Feld.

A stir was created in racing circles vesterday by the report that Eddie McDuffee, middle-distance champion, had announced his intention of returning to the L. A. IW. He was credibly reported as saying that he is willing to pay the fine imposed upon him because he believes that the League is the only organization competent to control the sport and adjust differences between riders and promoters impartially. This is the first indication of the tide setting away from the outlaws and back toward the League. Ever since it began to become reasonably sure that outlaws and back toward the League. Ever since it began to become reasonably sure that the League will not withdraw, but will continue and fight the outlaws, certain presenters have been quietly at work making arrangements for tracks in this district on which to hold races under League sametion in the summer time. Yesterday it was rumored that a new track will be constructed on the old that a new track will be constructed on the old that a new track will be constructed on the old that a new track will be constructed on the old that a new track will be constructed on the old that a new track will be constructed by wheel as by elevated.

by elevated. Chairman Mott of the L. A. W. Raeing Board ssued a builetin resterday confirming the transfer of a number of prominent amateur riders to the professional class. The builetin

is as follows:

J. Stuart Keller, Buffalo, N. Y., is appointed special,
representative of the Racing Board and official referee for New York State.

Adolph Stahl, N. McIntyre, J. C. Wetmore, and E.,
Fdwards, New York, are ruled off all L. A. W. trackin every capacity for officialing at unsauctioned,
races.

Adolph Stall, N. Mchityre, J. C. Weimore, and F. Adwards, New York, are ruled off all L. A. W. tracks in every capacity for officiating at unanuctioned naves.

Amateur Records Arcented—One-third of a mile bandicap, made by George H. Collect at Waterbury, Com., Sept. 22, 1808; time, 41-85 seconds; handicap, made by John Nelson at Chicago, Sept. 24, 1808; time, two miles, 30-25; three miles, 5-44-5-5; four miles, 7-38-5; five two miles, 30-25; three miles, 5-44-5-5; four miles, 7-38-5; five miles, 18-15-2; significant of the Profressional Class—William Crocker George Checker, George Clifford Lower, Washington, N. J. Warren Wiedong, Ession, Ph. Henry, H. Pleasant, Columbus, O.; John G. Gotechina, Jr. McDonald, Pa.; Frankin Fisher, H. J. Ferrior, G. C. Farr, Robert H. Chford, R. Blakelee, W. J. Murray, John Rean, W. J. McClelland, Arthur Lyon, W. E. Mosher, G. H. King, Joseph Leberman, Gu Warnke, F. W. Leutz, M. Hoffman, Joseph Eller, L. R. Lake, New York; P. U. Mindt, W. C. Walter, Brooklyn, F. J., Kramer, Orange, N. J.; Joe Downey, Boston; Frank Eddy, Lansingburg, N. Y.

Suspended—John C. Goetchine, Jr., Ben Wade, Me-Danald, Pa., to Feb. J. 1809. Soe Joewney, Boston; Frank Eddy, Lansingburg, F. W. Chulter, C. Farr, Robert H. Clifford, R. Blakelee, J. Murray, John Ran, W. F. McCloiland, Arthur Lyon, W. E. Mosher, G. H. King, Joseph Leberman, Gus Warnke, P. W. Lentz, M. Hoffman, Joseph Eller and L. R. Lake, New York; P. O. Mundt, W. C. Walter, Ponding, J. R. Lake, New York, P. O. Mundt, W. C. Walter, Frank Butler, Roston, E. D. Burrows, C. S. Henshaw, Brooklyn, and F. J. Romer, Orange, N. J., are fined \$25 and suspended until same is paid for competing in unsanctioned races. Robert McCornick, Lansingburg, George Davidson, A. Blakkie, New York; Frank Butler, Roston, E. D. Burrows, C. S. Henshaw, Brooklyn, A. B. Stone, Denver, Bert Potter, New York, and Harry Simpson, Cincinnati, are fined \$500 and suspended until fine is paid for competing in unsanctioned races.

nasanctioned races.

NOTES

The annual meeting of the Mecca Wheelmen was beld on Tuesday night. The following officers were elected: President, Edward J. Shipany: Einst Vice-Fresident, Joseph F. Waring; Second Vice Fresident, Lemuel E. Russell, Secretary and Treasurer, James E. Gritman; Captain, William F. Livermore, First Lieutenant, John J. Cowditer: Second Lieutenant, Henry O. Waldbaur; Bugler, William E. Sayres: Color Bearer, S. G. Toets.

Columbia Grammar School is preparing to erganize a cycle club, and its team will probably be recessented in all L. A. W. events. The club will be limited to twenty-five members and a mileaso medal will be awarded early year. The first run will be held the second Saturday in February from the school to Yenkers. The members will hold a meeting in a few days to make final arrangements. Officers will be elected and a constitution and by laws adopted.

The Morris Wheelmen have lossed a stimmer club-house at Felham Bay. Judge Charles E. Sirmas Jr., is being urged to become a candidate for President of the club.

Track and Rowing Men of Harvard CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 11 .- A meeting of the candidates for the Harvard track team was held to-night in Masschusetts Hall. Contrary to the usual custom of having a large number of former athletes to talk to the candidates, there were only three speakers—Capt. Roche. Trainer Lathrop and W. F. Garcelon. Over 100 men were present. Capt. Roche and Lathrop briefly outlined the policy to be pursued during the season, and emphasized the fact that the chief nim of the team was to be a victory over Yale in the shull track games. W. F. Garcelon becam his address by saying that he wanted to be put on record as expressing the feeling of the graduates in being opposed to withdrawing from the Intercollegiate A. A. A. In his coint to Harvard should stick by the association, which she held so large a share in forming, until her ancient fame in this event was regained. While the "Mott Haven" meeting was in progress in the upper lecture room Capt. Higginson of the variety crew was trying to find out the feelings of the rowing men to the new loat elub scheme as amounced two days also. There is much opposition on the part of those who want to see the present system of class crews continued. The scheme most favored is that which provides for early class rices, followed by an equal division of all the rowing material in sight, then rices between the two club crews, and the final selection of the 'varsity eight on work done in this contest.

Trap Shooting. merathletes to talk to the candidates, there

# Trap Shooting.

The members of the Eric Rod and Gun Club of Brooklyn made some capital scores at the regular monthly events at Dexter Park yesterday. Four of monthly events at heater Park yesterday. Four of the competitors in the club shoot grassed six out of seven birds. Refere the shooting the regular yearly meeting was held. The following officers were elected. President, Frederick Graci, Vice President and Treasurer, Charles Hatches Hate. Secretary, Charles H. Luhrssen, Handbeapning Committee for the year, Henry Debrinania and Charles Plate. The following yearly 19736 withhers were announced First Prize. Class A.—Frederick Graci and Harry Blackles, a tie. It will be shot off later in the season. Third-Prize, Class B.—George Puchs. Prizes for best attendance at regular shorts were awarded to iscorge Fuchs and Charles Dettlersen. Summary of yesterday's shooting.

First Event.—Club competition, at seven live birds per man. American Shooting Association rules, handleap rises—Charles Plate, G. Henry Bohrmann, O. Daniel Lynch, G. John Plate, G. Henry Bohrmann, O. Daniel Lynch, G. John Plate, G. Henry Bohrmann, D. Daniel Lynch, Class C. S. B. Marden, class A.; John Murphy, Class C. S. B. Marden, class A.; John Murphy, Class C. S. B. Marden, class A.; S. John M. Plate, Jr., class B. 2.

Second Event—Handleap sweepetakes at three live birds per man. \$2 a corner, birds extra—C. Plat., S. D. Lynch, S. H. Bohrmann, J.; George Fuchs, I.; Prederick Graef, C. J. Murphy, 2. B. Plate, 2. J. Plate, Jr., 2; Jankowsky, 2.

Miss and Out—Sweepstakes race, to decide the for second money—Graef, 5; B. Plate, 4; Murphy, 4; J. Plate, Jr., 4; Jankowsky, 2.

Snovis at Columbia Grammar School. the competitors in the club shoot grassed six out of

Sports at Columbia Grammar School. An interesting programme of sports has been arranged by the Columbia Grammar School to take place on Jan. 20. Capt. O'Brign expects to pick from among the entires the track team to represent the school at the spring games. The events to be decided are as follows: 100-yard duch, putting the 12-pound shot, standing broad Jump, running high jump and potato race.

1887-11,894,000 1895—19,526,000 1896-21,973,000 1897-22,585,000

The ever-increasing popularity and the pre-eminence of Apollinaris is clear to all from the foregoing quantities bottled at the Apollinaris Spring, Rhenish Prussia.

THE TIMES, LONDON, speaking of APOLLINARIS, says: These figures are more eloquent than words.